Johnson Receives Scholarship Award

Donald Johnson, Valley College geography major, accepted a $100 cash scholarship at the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants installation ceremony Friday. President William N. Kepley Jr. presented the scholarship to Johnson, who compiled a 3.4 grade point average during his three semesters at Valley.

When asked what he plans to do with the money, he replied, "I have spent some of the money already. I needed to buy a new slide rule for my studies and the rest of the money I'll use for living expenses."

Johnson, who is second vice president of Tau Alpha Epsilon, plans to matriculate at UCLA. After graduation he hopes to enter the teaching profession.

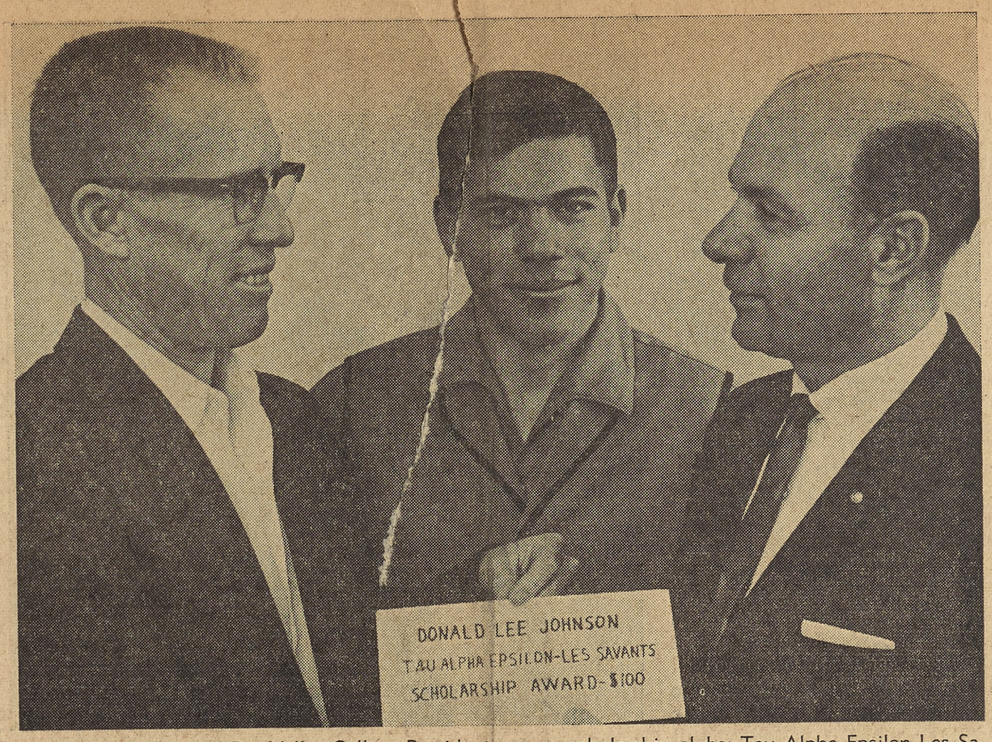
Each year the two honorary scholarship societies present a cash award to a student who has maintained at least a 3.2 grade point average during two semesters in which he carries 12 or more academic units. In addition to this requirement, the student who is eligible for the scholarship must have recommendations from his instructors.

The money for the scholarship comes from the tutoring services which are sponsored by the two honor societies. In addition to this service, Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon held a magazine drive where all profits made went directly to the scholarship funds.

In order to attract more attention to excellence in scholarship, plans are being drawn up for "the Scholar of the Month." Although this program is in its planning stages, it is the hope of the two honor societies to promote the academic excellence of students who have maintained high standards in school and have also devoted some of their time to community projects.

REGISTER—VOTE

Those wishing to vote in the May 28 bond issue election must be registered by April 4. Voters may register on campus next Monday through Thursday. Deputy field representatives will be in the snack bar area of the cafeteria 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and in the automat food center 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Valley College President William N. Kepley Jr. (r) presents $100 scholarship to Donald Lee Johnson (l) from Valley's joint honorary scholarship clubs, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants as organization's President Paul Johnson looks on.

—Valley Star Photo by Phil Wilson

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 21 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 21, 1963

Ten Officers To Attend JC Convention

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Managing Editor

With the intent of attaining information which will aid Valley's student government, a 10-man Valley College delegation will journey to Mt. San Antonio College Saturday for the Junior College Student Government Association Regional Conference.

Joining representatives from 32 other California junior colleges, Valley's student officers will arrive at the conference for registration which begins at 8 a.m. and is followed by the general assembly.

Dr. Oscar Edinger, president of Mt. San Antonio College, will greet the more than 250 delegates at the first assembly and give them an introduction to the day's events.

Conference Valuable

"I think the conference is very valuable," said Eric Jensen, Associated Students president. "It gives us a chance to exchange ideas with representatives from other schools and work out solutions to problems."

Along with Jensen Valley will send Jan Yacobellis, recording secretary; Pete Recchia, Associated Men Students president; Marilyn McMahon, corresponding secretary; Bill Fishel, treasurer; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Stuart Barlow, commissioner of men's athletics; Rich Ryder, parliamentarian; and Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics.

At this year's convention there will be 10 workshops at which the delegates make proposals and suggestions which will aid the general body as well as the individual colleges.

Workshops Divided

The workshops are divided into different categories and they help the various office holders get a better understanding of their jobs. Featured at the regional conference are the president's workshop, public relations workshop, campus organization workshop, freshman orientation workshop, student activities workshop, athletics workshop, current problem workshop and visa student workshop.

When asked what Valley was going to propose at the conference, Jensen replied, 'Student officers in the past have had the wrong thing in mind. They have started things that would take years to get finished. Anything undertaken during this administration will be finished by it also.

Profit From Discussion

"Therefore, Valley will go to the conference to profit from the discussion and not to give suggestions which would take years before coming true," he said.

Other than fostering thought that will prove beneficial to the different colleges, the regional conference is the foundation for the state conference, which is scheduled for April 18-20.

A problem which has consistently plagued the regional conference and will be discussed widely in April's State Conference is the large body of colleges which meet together. Some of the schools have large enrollments and others do not, and therefore their problems are not the same.

Valley Name Committee Meeting Set

BY RICK MARKS
Editor

The first student-faculty Building and Area Name Committee meeting, which will discuss the naming of buildings, parking lots, inner-roads and areas of Valley, is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services and chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, chairman of the Statue Committee, which will investigate the possibilities of erecting a statue of a lion on the campus, has scheduled her first meeting for next Thursday.

Committees Completed

Both committees were completed Monday with the addition of the faculty segment. George Hale, faculty president, chose the teacher representatives of the joint committees.

The Name and Area Committee members include Mark Mathews, head of the business department; Mrs. Frances Economides, head of the speech department; and Gordon Fay, engineering department.

Those on the Statue Committee are Richard Nystrom, head of the art department; Robert Rivera, head of the theater arts department; and Ellis Foster, engineering department.

Join Council

These representatives will join the Executive Council and Star representatives who were selected last week. They are as follows:

Name and Area Committee, Eric Jensen, AS president; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; Ralph Simons, commissioner of elections; and Marilyn McMahan, corresponding secretary. These individuals were appointed by the Executive Council. Rick Marks, editor of the Star, is the college newspaper's representative.

Statue Committee members from the Executive Council are Bill Fishel, AS treasurer; Jan Yacobellis, AS secretary; and Rick Friedman, freshman class president. The Star representative is Lee Hutson.

Areas of Discussion

The Name and Area Committee will discuss different names of Valley College presidents, administrators and teachers that could be used in the naming program.

The Statue Committee will determine, in addition to price, dimensions and material to be used for the statue, the name of the lion monument.

Coffee House Sets Dance Theme

THE BEAT LOOK—With lavish preparations for Valley's "Coffee House" dance, Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities, and Jack Easton, student body vice president, don "beat" togs and practice for Friday's dance.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

'Beat' Atmosphere Prevails On VC Campus Tomorrow

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Coffee, poetry and a "beat" atmosphere will prevail at the second dance of the semester tomorrow night in the field house.

The "Coffee House Dance," being held from 9-12 p.m., will feature special decorations from the theater arts department. Included will be parts of sets used in past drama productions constructed of wood and dark crepe paper, creating a beatnik mood. The dance floor will be circled by tables at which the students can sit and be served coffee, the beverage of the evening.

Although the theme is "beat," the music won't be. The Troubadours will provide the evening's entertainment featuring their six-piece band. The band, consisting of a trumpet, trombone, alto sax, piano, bass and drums, has been appearing nightly at the Castaways in Burbank.

Members Featured

Jim Porter, the trumpet player, is an architectural major at USC. Donn Vann, featured on trombone, attends Glendale College, and music majors Dave Shearer, alto sax, and Charles Baker, piano, attend Los Angeles City College.

Valley State history major Steve Cerra fills the drummer's role. The leader of the group, Dave Olson, plays bass and acts as emcee. Olson is the band director of Burbank High School.

The Troubadours have been playing together for three years and have made numerous Southland appearances.

Suggested Dress

Suggested dress for the event includes dirty bluejeans, tennis shoes or socks, "beat" hairdos, long eyelashes, leotards and other appropriate attire.

This dance marks the halfway point in the dance schedule for the college this semester. Following the "Coffee House Dance" will be a student body dance sponsored by the German Club and the prom in May.

"We hope to have a good turnout for this unusual dance," said Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities. "The theme offers many possibilities for costumes and should be fun for all students."

Valley-Pierce Campaign End Slated Monday

Climaxing the Valley-Pierce Red Cross fund raising drive this Monday night will be a door to door campaign in the Van Nuys area followed by a party and dance at the Cinnamon Cinder in North Hollywood.

At 6 p.m. students from both schools will check in at the Red Cross building where they will receive their collection material. Individual assignments will be passed out on a numerical basis. Each team, composed of a boy and girl, will leave the starting line at 7 p.m. The teams will have two hours in which to amass a record donation for the Red Cross.

All collections will cease at 9 p.m., and the teams will return their donations to the Red Cross building. They will be given identification enabling them to join the festivities at the Cinnamon Cinder.

The owners of the young adult "night club" on Ventura Boulevard are donating the club's facilities to the Red Cross for the party. Entertainment will be provided along with soft drinks and potato chips. With the exception of the perennial "clean-up" committee, the party will continue until midnight.

A winner will be announced at a Valley-Pierce sports night April 5 at Pierce College. A trophy will be presented to the winning school by Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet.

Manuscript Nears Finish

"Manuscript 9," a handsome literary magazine and the annual project of Valley College Writers' Club, is now in the final stages of production and will be available the first week of April at the student store and through the English department.

Contents of this year's 28 pages center on original selections of poetry and short stories written by Valley students.

Among these writers are Peter Bray, who has had published essays in anthology collections; Bernice Winters, author of the poetry column "Peasant Under Glass" for the Burbank Independent; Bob Griffith, whose wide variety of civilian jobs and the two-year miliary hitch has helped him to understand the subjects he writes on; Elaine Hunt, writing for almost three years has had published articles, short stories and poetry in religious magazines.

Rose Wolf's original play appeared both at her temple and at Valley's Little Theatre. Henrietta Sparks set her short story in surroundings similar to the wild areas of Eureka, Calif., where she lived for seven years.

Integrated with the lieterary contents of this year's edition is art work that represents some of the best art done this year in the art department. It was selected by Flavio Cabral.

A color collage in subist styles by Jeanne Irwin will be the cover page reproduced in half tone grays. Inside pages inclde a charcoal still life in a structural representational method by Donald Gould and drawing in ink contour and collage by Bradley Smith, Mary McDonald and Ruben Gandara.

Jeff Sillifant, now on the staff of the Valley Times Today, was editor of Manuscript. Linda Bower was associate editor. Both are journalism majors at Valley.

Faculty sponsors Irwin Porges and Lawrence Spingarn of the English department, now after two semesters of selecting the literary contents of this issue will send the magazine to publications throughout the nation for reviewing purposes.

Deutsch Accepts Engineering Post

Professor M. N. Deutsch, chairman of engineering department at Valley College, was elected vice chairman in charge of studies at the annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Section of the American Society of Engineering Education, held at UCLA.

Advancement of education which includes engineering, research, extension services and public relations is the purpose of the ASEE.

Advancement of education which includes engineering, science and technology, processes of teaching and learning, research, extension services and public relations is the purpose of the ASEE.

'Women in the Space Field' Topic for State Convention

Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, will travel to the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica March 21 to attend the bi-annual state-wide convention of the College Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals.

The theme of this year's convention is "Space and Lace." Highlighting the event will be a panel discussion on "The Woman Administrator," featuring Dr. Marie Y. Martin, former Valley College president, now president of Metropolitan College in Los Angeles.

On the panel with Dr. Martin will be Dr. John Johnson, president of Santa Ana College, and Mrs. Marie Mills, director of instruction at Mt. San Antonio College.

"I am quite interested in the panel, 'The Woman's Role in Administration'," said Mrs. McCracken. "This particular panel was an outgrowth of the AWS convention I participated in a few weeks ago and was a late addition to the convention program.'

This will be the first convention of the College Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals which Mrs. McCracken has attended.

The group dates back to 1929. The first convention was held at Mills College, and the organization now boasts a membership of 700 including nationally prominent figures in the educational field.

Although the convention is scheduled for four days, Mrs. McCracken will stay only two days. "I am returning to attend Valley's 'Coffee House' dance," she said.

Star To Attend Journalism Day

Attending the School of Journalism's 38th annual Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California Saturday, sponsored by the USC School of Journalism will be Rick Marks, editor of the Valley Star; Brent Carruth, managing editor; and Bobbi Wagner, news editor. Leo Garapedian, sports adviser of the journalism department, will accompany them.

With registration begining at 8:15 a.m., delegates will hear three prominent speakers: Lowell Jessen, world traveler and co-publisher of the Turlock Journal; Maury Green, KNXT newsman and television show moderator; and Joan Winchell, noted columnist. Frederic C. Coonradt, associate professor of journalism, will preside over "Best-of-the-Year" awards.

College News Briefs

Skills Sessions Expand

Study skills center sessions have been expanded to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays as 10 a.m. in B36. The study skills center was developed to help students develop better study habits and to obtain help in preparing for exams.

Computer Course Offered

Mathematics and science teachers from the valley area junior and senior high schools have been coming to the Valley College Computing Center to learn the use of deck calculators and electric digital computers. It is an eight week course which started Feb. 14 and is held Thursday afternoon.

Pepperdine College Facts

Marty Hooper, admissions counselor at Pepperdine College, will be in the lobby of the Administration Building from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, March 25, to answer questions of students who are interested in attending Pepperdine.

Concert Series Features Works of Mozart, Brahms

In the fourth presentation of the spring '63 semester, Valley's Campus Concert Series will present Truett Hollis, instructor of piano at East Los Angeles College, in a piano recital Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M106.

Highlighting the recital will be Hollis' rendition of the celebrated works of such composers as Halsey Stevens, Mozart, Brahms and Charles Ives.

On Tuesday, April 2, the Valley College Orchestra, under the direction of Earle B. Immel, instructor of music at Valley, spotlights the fifth program in the concert series.

The music material by Stevens in the first period of next Tuesday's program was taken from paintings of the Renaissance. The score is called "Ritratti per Pianoforte (Portraits)" and has three movements. They are "Intrada" from Pontormo's "Portrait of a Composer," "Arietta" from Domenichino painting "Saint Cecilia"; and "Tema con quottro variazioni" from Carpaccio's "Saint Augustine visited by Saint Jerome."

Hollis will also play Mozart's Variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je maman." Based on a French children's song, the variations were composed during a stay in Paris which proved unsuccessful and tragic for the 22-year-old Mozart. The Parisians were bewildered by his music and his mother died. "But none of this," according to Hollis, "is reflected in the sparking score."

Brahms' "Intermezzo in B Minor," written near the end of his life, and Ives' "Second Pianoforte Sonata—Concord," a musical score in tribute to the transcendentalists in Massachusetts, round out the last portion of featured works in the 50 minute musicale.

Hollis has studied with such pianists as Lionel Novak, Edwin Gerschefski, Ellsworth Grumman and Murial Kerr. Admission to the Hollis recital is free to students and the general public.

TRUETT HOLLIS

EDITORIALS

Basis for Identity—Kersey Hall

Progress is defined as moving forward; development; improvement. Valley College students are becoming aware of this progress.

A campaign was initiated in the Star two weeks ago to establish an image for past, present and future students of Valley. Part of this campaign was to present for consideration names of individuals who have directly or indirectly influenced the growth Valley has realized during its 14-year existence. Dr. Vierling Kersey is one of these names.

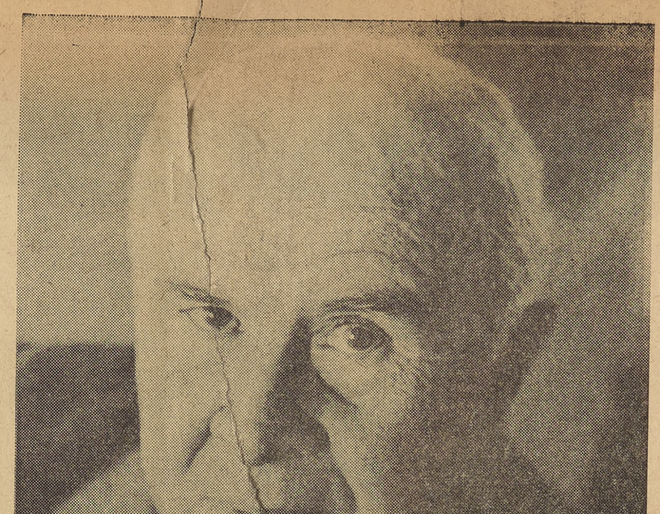
Dr. Kersey helped found Valley College in 1949 on the Van Nuys High School campus. He served as the first president of Valley and helped and encouraged its growth which led to the movement to its present sight.

He has always had a deep interest in young people and has dedicated his life to encouraging them. He was one of the first administrators to encourage adults to attend two-year institutions and can now observe his efforts in the enrollment figures of the adults presently attending Valley and other two-year campuses.

Besides working with Valley, he has served as City Superintendent of Schools and State Superintendent of Schools. He has also served on several city commissions and was at one time the principal of both Bellflower and Van Nuys High.

His lifetime dedication to guiding, counseling and directing young people has established him as a leader not only with students throughout the country but also with his associates.

It would be only a fitting tribute to dedicate one of the main buildings on campus, the administration building, to such a man. Kersey Hall, as it would be dedicated, would not only give one of Valley's most important buildings an identification similar to Sproul Hall at UCLA, but it would also pay tribute to a man whose dedication and foresight has made Valley College what it is today and what it will be tomorrow.



A tribute to Valley's dedicated founder, Dr. Vierling Kersey. A basis for identity—Kersey Hall.

Valley-Pierce Game a Natural

Among the rivalries of USC-UCLA, Stanford-California and Oregon-Oregon State, is that of Valley College and Pierce. The two schools share several common interests and geography, making them a "natural rivalry." This and other reasons make it logical for a Pierce-Valley football game to be placed on the schedule.

But Valley College, striving for identity and student participation, unlike other colleges, does not have a game with its natural rival. The reason given by the Valley athletic department is that our present contract obligations with Glendale College and San Francisco City College make a game impossible for at least two years.

Athletic director Ben McFarland looks forward to a re-leaguing within the next few years that will place Pierce and Valley within the same athletic conference, thereby giving Valley a game with Pierce.

However, the re-leaguing is just tentative, and as things in the junior colleges must, it will take time. In the meanwhile, Valley will continue to have its two non-conference games with Glendale and San Francisco.

Just to complicate matters, Valley and Glendale have for several years had the "horsecollar" game, which has come to assume the status of tradition. It would be less than likely that this fixture would be replaced by a new series with Pierce.

San Francisco also presents problems, since it alternates with San Diego as the one long trip offered the football team each year. In the years when San Diego is playing at Valley, the San Francisco road game is needed to persuade athletes to come out for football.

There still remains one solution, however. That would be for Valley and Pierce to schedule a night scrimmage the week before the opening of football season.

Although not as desirable as a season game, a scrimmage between the two schools would be at least a partial settlement, and would suffice until a regularly scheduled game can be held. It would give the student bodies of both schools a spirit-filled activity during the opening week of school.

—ROGER KARRAKER

Planetarium Brings Cultural Opportunity

Completion of the Valley College Planetarium this fall will create a new and significant cultural opportunity for the school and the community.

The construction of a planetarium on Valley's campus will not only enhance existing classes in astronomy, geography and geology but will provide the tools necessary for new classes and more extensive learning. Faced with a threat to his survival, man must gain a more through understanding of astronomy and the earth sciences.

The planetarium will house an official United States weather station, reporting local weather conditions and providing information for the Air Pollution Control District. This will enable the advent of a new class in weather and climate. Students will have the opportunity to acquire practical experience in weather research and reporting. Also housed within the dome-shaped structure will be a 12-inch reflecting telescope which will provide astronomy students with a campus observatory. The planetarium will be capable of projecting representations of the heavens on its "dome" ceiling much like the planetarium in Griffith Park.

The public will be invited to take advantage of the planetarium's facilities and it will serve as a "community science center." Astronomy and earth science displays will utilize all of the available wall space in the planetarium. A science museum will also be presented to the community culture seekers. Tours of the planetarium will be conducted for students in elementary, junior and senior high school science classes. Community clubs and youth organizations may also take advantage of the tours through Valley's science center.

As the planetarium is finished another step will be added to the stairway of higher education. Another step softening the cries of cultural starvation. —MARTY SIMONS

AT THE FORUM

Financial Aid Necessary for JC's

BY DENISE MANDELLA
City Editor

Each year, fifty thousand students enroll in the two-year junior colleges after graduation from high school. Jo Stoyte, a character in Aldous Huxley's novel, "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan," says, "I have two thousand filling stations in California alone. And not one man in any of these filling stations that isn't a college graduate...." This statement can be taken literally, as more and more young people are realizing the importance of acquiring a substantial educational background.

CALIFORNIA IS facing the headache of a population which burgeoned too rapidly for the state's educational facilities, more specifically the growth of higher education in the union's most populous state. The seven Los Angeles colleges expect to be educating approximately 55,000 students by 1974. Today they are educating 25,000.

Denise Mandella

Valley College today boasts a student body of approximately 6,100 and by 1973 expects 8,800. The latter figure is dependent on construction of the proposed North Valley College, which will divert several thousand students from Valley.

THIS PHENOMENAL growth in education can be attributed to California's avante garde philosophy in which a student may go from the first grade to a Ph.D. tuition-free. Under the "Master Plan" for California higher education, the two-year college has been given the responsibility for lower division education. The two-year college is educating approximately 70 per cent of the state's freshmen and sophomores, a figure which will grow to 90 per cent in 10 years.

INDUSTRY RELIES on the two-year college for its skilled manpower, and the terminal student is an integral part of college make-up. The terminal student for the most part follows a "space age" curriculum as in electronics, data processing or technical writing. Graduates join the forces of California's space industries.

IN ORDER TO expand with the growing population, the two-year college needs financial support which it draws from the district in which it is located. The voters of Los Angeles will, on May 28, be presented with a bill for the financial support of its seven colleges. This bill, if passed, will enable the starting of construction for the eighth college in Los Angeles, as well as additions and expansions to the other seven.

California is faced with the headaches of 400,000 students in her two-year colleges, but still retains the confidence that she is turning out a well-educated and perceptive populus which will keep the "Golden State" first rate.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Friedman
Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Indecency Problem Mars America's Film World

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

The time is rapidly approaching for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to honor its celebrated pictures with Oscars, but the movie industry has done little in the past year to solve the indecency problem and thereby create a realistic contest for the best picture of the year.

AT THE PRESENT time there are more films that could qualify for an indecency contest than there are movies which are well cast, produced and screened.

Brent Carruth

Unlike many other problems which confront our society and have no apparent answers, the indecency problem does.

THE FIRST step to eradicate the trash that is being produced would be to get rid of the negatively written Production Code.

"No picture shall be produced which will lower the standards of those that see it," says the code which was written in 1930.

As far as I can see, the code safeguards nothing! A person who wants to film a movie can say that he is filming it for people with no morals.

THE SUPREME COURT has consistently ruled in favor of producers making objectionable films since their ruling in 1952 that "motion pictures are a medium of communication."

I couldn't agree more about pictures being a mode of communication, and it is for that reason the American society must be guarded from the money-seeking movie makers.

Not only does the movie industry have a problem, but they won't admit that one exists. Many of the people in the film industry contend that the objectionable pictures come from Europe. It is true that many obscene films do come from abroad and do not have to comply with our limited censorship regulations. This could be easily remedied by placing heavy taxes on imported films.

If, however, the foreign films were put under control, the indecency problem would still have to be waged in America. Hal R. Makelim, producer, writer and director, has fought the cleanliness fight for years. He said, "It has cost me more than a half million dollars to fight risque pictures."

HOW CAN THE industry answer Makelim's claim? They can't! It's time that the film makers faced reality and started working together against pictures which are poor.

It is easy to see the contention that viewers want to see obscenity, for movie makers are trying to protect their financial status. In the long run, nevertheless, a huntsman can't catch his prey with a crooked arrow.

The people in the industry are quick to point out that 90 per cent of American families have television sets. What they don't say is the fact that 99 out of every 100 television watchers are tired of watching the "tube."

AS A MOVIE viewer myself, I am well aware that my peers, who are in their teens, are more interested in seeing a good movie rather than a poorly filmed one which contains obscenity. Not saying that the modern generation is morally perfect, but they are sick of the trash that is being produced.

Unless there is a hurried transition, I am going to join the ranks of 35 million movie viewers who have given up pictures in the last eight years.

WHY PRODUCERS express bewilderment at the ever-dropping attendance figures is astounding to me. If motion pictures are a medium of communication, they should be forced to uphold more than the moral standards of the few than want lewdness.

VALLEY FORGE

Combining of Clubs Means Campus Spirit

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

OF THE APPROXIMATELY 5,000 students who attend day classes at Valley College, only a fraction are active in campus activities.

Students, generally interested in their campus, talk of resolving the problem, but in reality there is only one faction which has the power to bring about a true collegiate atmosphere at Valley.

Alone, this group could make every social and athletic event at the college a successful one. This group, if united and used correctly, could be the one which constructs a truly spirited and "alive" campus at Valley.

Rick Marks

The clubs of Valley, long independent of each other, if ever united, are this group.

Last week the initial steps were taken to bring about club cohesion at Valley. Florence Jarmula, president of the VABS, Valley Associated Business Students, called a meeting of club presidents to discuss inter-club activities on campus.

THERE ARE 20 active clubs on campus with a total force encompassing over 40 per cent of the day enrollment of Valley. If this segment of the college ever decides to pool all its resources and work together as one great unit, its scope of achievement is limitless.

The club presidents have decided to meet again within the next two weeks. But this should not be the end of it. There should be established a permanent club presidents council, with meetings scheduled periodically.

At these meetings a multitude of campus problems could be resolved. For instance, as their first event the presidents agreed that all Valley clubs should combine for a gigantic picnic. It would in many respects parallel Club Day, probably the most successful college event of the year. This would be the first step, but much more could be done.

THE CLUBS SHOULD sponsor outstanding speakers. If this is done as a monthly project, at the 11 o'clock social hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it would be the perfect complement of the Athenaeum Series, which is solely an evening program.

Clubs should also sponsor different groups and individuals for special assemblies. This they could do either independent or in conjunction with Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities.

Together, the clubs could bolster athletic spirit at the college to an unimaginable magnitude. If 40 per cent of the campus, approximately 2,000 students, are in attendance at college football, basketball and track events, not one college in the state would top Valley in campus athletic participation.

DANCES, MOVIES and other events like club day, would be wonderful for the campus. And the clubs have the power and resources to promote these projects.

We are not advocating the total abandonment of individual club projects and programs at Valley. These definitely should continue.

But if a strong club union is created at Valley, the clubs would be allowed to work together, each helping the other, and ultimately delivering to Valley the most active campus in junior college circles.

THERE WERE 10 clubs represented at the first presidents' meeting. The German Club, Beta Phi Gamma, Veterans Club, Les Savantes, VABS, Art Club, Valley Techs, SCTA, International Club and Newman Club.

At the next meeting every club should have its president in attendance. If this organization is given the opportunity to function—and the only thing standing between success and failure is the clubs themselves—it could be the greatest step ever taken by this college toward building an active campus at Valley.

Counterfeiters Bilk Unsuspecting Public

BY MARTY SIMONS
Assistant Managing Editor

When did they start putting Washington on the $5 bill? They haven't. While Washington lovers might call this a laudable action, the Secret Service calls it a variety of things, the most popular being "counterfeit currency." In an average year, the Secret Service finds and destroys $350,000 in counterfeit bills and coins.

Public apathy toward counterfeiting is surprising in view of the great lengths citizens go to in order to acquire a basket, mattress or bankfull of money.

There are three types of paper money circulated in the United States. Federal Reserve notes bear green serial numbers and seal, United States Notes bear red numbers and seal, while Silver Certificates bear blue serial numbers and seal. Counterfeiters often make attempts at altering bills so that they represent high-denominations. The recipient of a $50 bill is usually so excited he fails to notice the portrait of Grant looks a lot like Lincoln or that the zero next to the five is rather fuzzy.

The detection of a counterfeit bill is actually pretty simple and takes only a few seconds if you know what to look for. Study the money you receive and compare a suspected bill with a known genuine bill of the same demoniation.

The Secret Service advises the following four steps be taken upon receiving a counterfeit bill: Do not return it to the passer. Try to delay the passer by some reasonable excuse; then telephone the police department or the Secret Service. Write down a description of the passer if he leaves before police arrive. Try to get the license number of any automobile used by the passer and write it down.

Legitimate work deserves legitimate money. Learn to detect counterfeit bills and protect against wrongful use of government checks. Fifteen years' imprisonment or a $5,000 fine, or both, awaits anyone not using common cents.

Valley College Graduates Achieve Goal at Litton

BY PETE EARNSHAW
Assistant Copy Editor

Five Valley College graduates have achieved the first big objective of their long range goals.

Allen Black, Mel Genther, Ken Halford, Ray Karlin and Wayne Lewis who received their AA degrees at end of last semester are the first graduates of Litton Industries Electronic Technician Trainee Program and have been placed in the Data Systems Division for Litton.

The trainees were picked from Valley's technical electronics course a year ago to participate in the first work-study program in the electronic industry.

Selection of these specific students was made on the basis of career interests, scholastic performance and personality. Under the program the graduates began working 20 hours a week last year, the time being scheduled around each of their college curriculum and were rotated through different departments to give broad training in the assorted fields of electronics. Commenting on the program each of the ex-trainees felt that the work-study program gave them a good opportunity to learn their way around the otherwise complex industry.

The students worked through the summer and graduated last semester with AA degrees, at the same time completing their training with Litton. At this time they had the choice of working at Litton or with any company that they chose. All five chose to stay with Litton in their Data System Division, a field in which they were all interested. Upon completing the program there was no obligation to the company, and there was on obligation on the part of the company to the trainees.

At the outset when the program began the students did not forsee becoming electronic engineers, however, several of them have changed their minds and are now planning further study. Valley offers an open end electronics course which makes this possible. The student can return to school any time he wishes with full credit for his previous work. Of the 14 students on the training program at present, at least 11 of them are planning further study.

Although the work-study program pioneered by Litton's training group of industrial relations is only a little over a year old, the program has grown to include students from Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Trade Tech. Through Joseph Laboc, head of the electronics department at Valley, Litton receives referrals from Los Angeles City Schools of the top students in electronics from which they select candidates for the program. Only about the top 15 per cent are eligible for the program.

It is the hope of Litton that the growing work study program of schooling and on-the-job practical training will help turn out a larger body of competent electronic engineers to cover the demand.

Board States Its Proposals

PROVIDENCE, R.I., (I.P.)—In an effort to sound out opinion in academic affairs, the Student-Faculty Board at Providence College recently proposed the following as recommendations to the Committee on Studies: a departmental reading list of classics, a revised system for the selection of junior and senior elective courses, and the relationship of "quickies" to quarterlies.

The reading list, proposed by the board, would request each department chairman to select the most important writings from his field. Separate lists would then be distributed to each student according to his major concentration. The proposal calling for earlier posting of available electives suggests that the range of choices be expanded. This widening would be accomplished by asking each department chairman to indicate the additional courses his section could offer.

Statistics Given On JC Teachers

The total number of full-time contract teachers in California's 68 public junior colleges in 1962-63 was 6,300, reports the Bureau of Junior College Education, California State Department of Education.

For the two years, 1961-62 and 1962-63, the junior colleges employed 1,373 new teachers. Of these, 975, or 71 per cent, were men and 398, or 29 per cent, were women.

The largest number of new teachers were formerly high school teachers (34.9 per cent). Graduate schools furnished 19.9 per cent. The third most productive scource of new teachers was college or university teaching with 15.7 per cent.

CLUBS

Beta Phi Gamma Fraternity Selects New Members for Spring Semester

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, voted on pledges for this semester at their weekly meeting last Thursday. Students were nominated by the members according to their grade point average from the previous semester and their contribution to a publication.

Eighteen students will receive an official letter from President Lee Hutson informing them of their selection.

The pledges will remain so until they are formally accepted into the organization this weekend. They include Linda Bower, Star feature editor; Dennis Burns, assistant news editor; Brent Carruth, Star managing editor; Joe Dojcsak, Star staff writer; Gil Hagen, photographer; Roger Karraker, Star assistant sports editor; Charles LaBue, chief photographer; Dave Littlejohn, photographer, Gary Mitock, Star staff writer; Sy Ornstein, sports publicist; Shirley Paul, club editor; Mikki Rohaly, Star staff writer; Dick Shumsky, assistant feature editor; Martin Simons, assistant managing editor; Lyla Weintraub, Star staff writer; June White, Star staff writer; and Phil Wilson, photographer.

All pledges are required to attend the 11 a.m. meeting today in B20.

Annual high school Journalism Day, dues and future events will also be discussed at this meeting.

Tech Club Outlines Plans for Semester

Valley Techs, open to students interested in furthering their knowledge of engineering, and electronics, has announced tentative plans for the spring semester.

According to Paul Rime, pro-tem president and IOC representative, the Valley Techs are planning tours of electronics industry plants and facilities. Included in future activities are tours of the Grant Street plant of Bell Telephone to view micro wave facilities and trips to an FAA installation and Litton Industries. Also proposed is a speaker from Hughes Industries to demonstrate the Laser-Maser high frequency amplifying device used in radio telescope installations.

The establishment of a ham radio station in B 49 is the Valley Tech's latest project. Equipment is being donated by club members who include licensed ham and citizen band operators.

Dean of Admissions Speaks on Medicine

"Opportunities for medical students" will be presented by Dr. Edward A. Langden today at 11 a.m. in LS 110. Dr. Langden, assistant dean of admissions for the UCLA School of Medicine, will speak to the members of the Medical Science Club and any non-members who are contemplating a career in medical science.

Honor Society Holds Induction Ceremony

The Valley College chapters of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants had installment ceremonies last Friday night. More than 55 persons became members of the scholarship societies.

Featured in the program was a debate between Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history.

Hendricks mentioned that the current policy of the United States is based on the fact that we will never drop the first bomb, but we would be prepared to strike back at a moments notice.

Fletcher told the story concerning how primitive man developed weapons, labeled these weapons as deterrents, and then went on his merry way using his ingenious inventions for offensive purposes.

Ken Setty Elected Sports Car Leader

The Valley College Sports Car Club elected Ken Setty, president, and Lee Klynn, vice president, at last Thursday's 11 a.m. meeting. The election was necessary because of the resignation of former president Frank McGonigal and former vice president Al Pepe.

Last Saturday, March 16, the club held its first social function of the semester.

Biology Club Plans Palos Verdes Trip

Final plans for a field trip to Palos Verdes will be discussed at the Biological Science Club meeting today in LS 114 at 11 a.m. The trip, scheduled for March 24, will include the collection and study of marine life.

The club will also formulate plans for a three-day trip to Borego the following weekend. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings and field trips.

Newly elected officers of the science club are Robyn Barnett, president; Dan Brisken, vice president; and Laurell Barerie, secretary-treasurer.

Women Invite Men, Also Pick Up Tab

A "Backwards Party" will be sponsored by the German Club Saturday in the home of Miss Carol Klein at 8 p.m. The women will not only invite the men to attend but will pay for the evening. The event is open to club members only.

A "Stammtisch," to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Old Heidelberg restaurant, will be attended by members of the club. Guests are invited.

The German Club, which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 104, has now reached a total membership of 85 persons, Dr. Soper reported.

Dr. Ageton To Talk At SCTA Luncheon

Student California Teachers' Association is sponsoring a meeting today with guest speaker Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, assistant professor of economics. Dr. Ageton will speak on "From Business to Education" at 11 a.m. today in FL 111. A Valley faculty member for five years, Dr. Ageton has been active in both business and education.

She will be honored at a luncheon following the meeting.

Valley College SCTA has begun its own newsletter. Its purpose is to publish information of interest to SCTA members and to bring to others an idea of SCTA's purpose and activities. At present the newsletter is nameless, and a contest is being held among SCTA members to give it a name.

Internationals Plan Picnic in the Park

The International Club will hold a picnic Sunday. Members will leave Valley College at 9 a.m. and drive to Frenchman's Flats for the afternoon.

On Saturday, March 27, the club will attend the Festival of Affairs held annually at Pierce College.

This semester a special fund for children overseas has been started as the club's project.

Recently the club held a Red Cross party where a considerable amount of money was raised. At this party the International Club also gained 15 club members.

JC Representatives Attend Conference

The AMS conference held March 13 at Pasadena City College, was attended by 18 junior colleges, according to Pete Recchia, president of Valley College's Associated Men students.

The conference began at 2 p.m. with everyone contributing ideas pertaining to AMS. Recchia said, "We discussed many topics which I would like to start on soon."

Student Republicans Organize on Campus

A chapter of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans has recently been organized on the Valley College campus. The club is under the advisership of Glen Thomas of the engineering department. The club's elected officers are Carol Sortomme, president; Ginny Cotton, first vice president; Dick Peter, second vice president; Larry Williams, secretary; and Steve Hall, sergeant at arms.

The new group is welcoming all conservative minded students who are willing to look at both sides of the political platforms.

Anyone who wishes to join the Y.R. group is asked to contact the adviser.

Writers' Club Holds Literary Activities

Valley College Writers' Club activities center around the monthly meetings held ei ther in members' homes or on campus. Members are notified by mail the date and location of each session.

To meet socially with other writers, to submit and read manuscripts for evaluation and discussion is the general purpose of the meetings. Another important function is to invite professional writers to speak before the group.

Applications for membership are available in B20 from Ed Irwin, Irwin Porges or Mrs. Nancy Ferguson.

Berman Elected AWS President

Paula Berman, second semester English literature major, was named last Thursday to the position of Associated Women Students' president. She replaces former AWS president Toni Stopeck, who vacated the office recently.

Miss Berman was elected by the executive council after making a speech to the council at their meeting Thursday, March 14. She held the office of second vice president on the AWS board before her selection to replace Miss Stopeck.

Miss Berman graduated from Van Nuys High in June 1962 where she served as girls' student body secretary, Ladies secretary, and participated on the drill team. She also performed in the senior play.

Upon graduation from Valley, she will transfer to UCLA where she will continue in Engilsh literature.

"In accepting this office and its responsibilities, I hope to initiate such programs at Valley as the sports night with Pierce College April 5 and Women's Week May 6-10. I also hope to make the women students at Valley aware of the opportunities on campus," stated Miss Berman.

VALLEY WELCOMES PIERCE—Paula Berman, Valley College AWS president, welcomes Doris Nichol, Pierce College AWS president, with a cup of coffee during the luncheon-planning meeting,, Tuesday, in the cafeteria banquet room. —Valley Star Photo by Dick Wall

VABS Sponsor Speech In Business Management

Stanley Cross, a vice president of the Security First National Bank, will speak today on "Business Management" during an Occupational Exploration Series meeting sponsored by VABS at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Cross, formerly from Chicago, has been with the bank 17 years, and in the Los Angeles branch since 1959. He is in the management development division of the personnel department there and is in charge of all personnel training.

Before he obtained his present position, he was employed in several branch banks including the Magnolia Park Bank, where he was in the Escrow Office; in the San Fernando Bank, acting as a loan officer, and in the Westwood Village Bank, also doing loan work. He lives in North Hollywood.

On March 26, the series will feature Chase Dane, supervisor of instructional materials and district librarian of the Santa Monica City schools. He will discuss "Opportunities for Librarians" in C 100 at 11 a.m. All students are invited.

Last week, Robert G. Gandy, recruitment representative for the City of Los Angeles spoke to Valley students on job opportunities in civil service. More than 20 students listened to him discuss the scope of civil service and considerations which sholud be made by individuals before taking employment.

Luncheon Presented By AWS

Valley College's Associated Women Students Board played host to their Pierce College counterparts Tuesday in a luncheon-planning meeting for the upcoming Valley-Pierce sports night. The luncheon was held in the cafeteria banquet room at 11 a.m.

The AMS-AWS sports night will be held at Pierce College, April 5, from 7 to 12 p.m. Open intramural sports, under the supervision of Ray Follosco, Valley College men's physical education instructor, will last from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations will be provided by Pierce and Valley College girls. Refreshments are pizza and soft drinks. Admission is by student body cards and dress is informal, bermudas and capris permitted. A trophy will be presented to the school with the largest group in attendance.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Occupational Series, "Opportunities in Management," C100

FRIDAY

9-12 p.m., "Coffee House Dance," Field House

MONDAY

6:30-10 p.m., Dancing Class, W. Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

11 a.m., Occupational Series, "Librarian Opportunities," C100

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Truitt Hollis, Piano, Choral Room

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., William Whittemore, General Atomics, Research Physicists, Lecture, W. Gym

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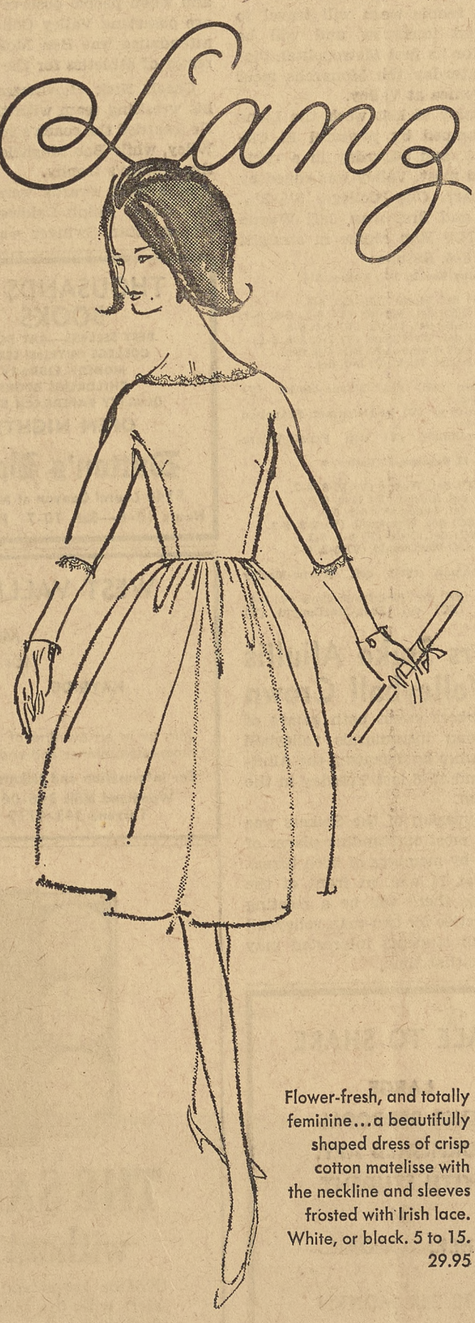

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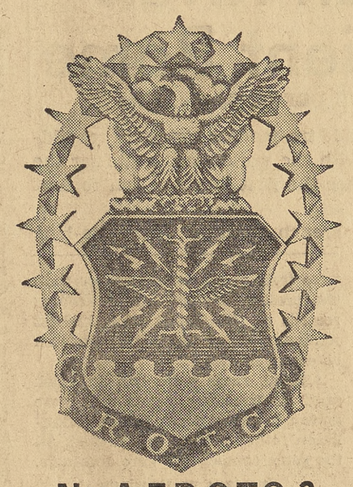

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OTS is open to both men and women. For information see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Lions Meet Two After Swim Win

BY TED WEISGAL, Staff Writer

The swimmers of Valley College cast their fate to the 20-mile-per-hour wind, 56-degree temperature and the talents of Cerritos College and came out on top, 63-32, in Metropolitan Conference action last Friday.

Tomorrow afternoon the Monarchs again travel to the Falcons' campus where they will take on San Diego and Bakersfield in a triple dual meet.

The competition presented by the Knights and Renegades should be the weakest of the dual meet season, and Valley should swim away with two easy wins.

San Diego Meets 'Gades

In the third section of the dual meet, San Diego's fight against Bakersfield will break the present deadlock for last place.

John Sato, with three victories, one of them coming in the 400-yard freestyle relay, paced the frozen Lions to their win. In his personal duels, Sato won the 200-yard individual medley and set a new school record in his specialty, the 200-yard butterfly.

His butterfly time of 2:08.4, though not his best personal performance, was enough to break the four-year old record in this event.

Sato Beats Noblitt

In the butterfly Sato defeated Valley's Scott Noblitt by 25 yards, while Noblitt outstroked Cerritos' Steve Oliver by 10 yards for third. Noblitt was clocked in 2:27.9 for second.

A much closer race developed in the medley, where Sato pulled away from Falcon Frank Smeerdyk to win by two body lengths. Smeerdyk, in turn, finished two lengths in front of Valley's Mike Wood.

For the first time this year, Valley won the 500-yard freestyle. Because of this, Dave Dixon established a school record. This is the first year that the event has been held.

Merten Misses Meet

Ken Merten did not swim against Cerritos and will not swim again this week for Valley because he is preparing for the National AAU Swimming Championships, which will be held on the east coast this weekend.

On their way to the easy win, Valley won eight of the 12 events. Cerritos first win came in the 400-yard medley relay when Valley was disqualified. In the 200-yard breaststroke Merten would have made the difference.

Valley, 63; Cerritos, 32

400 Medley Relay—Cerritos (Leos, Ashleigh, Perry, Putman), 4:05.7 (Valley was timed in 3:59.0 but disqualified.)

200 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Bigger (V), Kirkland (C), 1:57.8.

50 Freestyle—Schenck (V), Weiss (V), Jones (C), 23.8.

200 Individual Medley—Sato (V), Smeerdyk (C), Wood (V), 2:17.8.

Diving—Keesling (C), Bowen (C), Whitworth (V), 137.10.

200 Butterfly—Sato (V), Noblitt (V), Oliver (C), 2:08.4, new mark, old mark, 2:10.3 by Lipman, 1959.

100 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Schenck (V), Putman (C), 53.2.

200 Backstroke—Raffaelli (V), Olin (V), Smeerdyk (C), 2:16.0.

500 Freestyle—Dixon (V), Kirkland (V), Drumm (V), 5:32.6. New school record; no old mark.

200 Breaststroke—Ashleigh (C), Wood (V), Waite (V), 2:28.3.

400 Freestyle Relay—Valley (Schenck, Sato, Smith, Bigger), 3:37.5.

Golf Team Set for SM

Monday the Lions try for their first golf win in a conference match as they travel to Santa Monica. This will be the Lions' fourth conference meet of the season. Friday Valley plays host to Santa Barbara City College at 1:30 p.m. in a practice match. The Monarch linksters are yet to lose a match on their home course this season.

At East Los Angeles last Monday, the Lions were unable to break the streak as the Huskies won 33-21. Medalist for Valley was Bob Teeter who posted a four over par 76. First man Arne Dokka shot a 77 and Vic Kelley a 78. These were the best average scores of the season played away from home.

Individual scores for the Valley-East LA match were Lord (ELA-75) def. Dokka (V-77), 4-2; Hyland (ELA-77) def. Teel (V-83), 6-0; Knight (ELA-77) def. Kelly (V-78), 4-2; Underwood (ELA-81) def. Chase (V-85), 4-2; Teeter (V-76) def. Scott (ELA-95), 6-0; Peterline (ELA-79) def. Cooper (V-80), 5-1.

BEST IN THE WEST—Fritz Winter, by winning three trophies in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, layed solid claim as the top collegiate fencer in the Western United States. —Valley Star Photo

VC String Broken At 18 Dual Meets

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

A revengeful Valley College track team takes the field tomorrow against East Los Angeles at Valley, set on starting another two-year win streak.

Last week the Cerritos Falcons upset the flu-decimated Monarchs and ended Valley's 18-meet victory string. Missing were Marvin Murray and Ron White among others. The Monarchs still gave the Falcons a stiff test, holding them even, 45-45, before Cerritos swept the discus.

After Gary Ordway's 157 foot 7¼ inch discus heave, Cerritos was never headed. Although Valley had a chance to tie the meet with a victory in the relay, Cerritos won the relay easily with a 3:24.9 clocking, giving Valley its first loss since April 6, 1961 when the El Camino Warriors started Valley's win streak.

Harville and Krenzer Win

Herman Harville and Dick Krenzer kept the Monarchs in the meet. Harville won all three events in which he was entered, while Krenzer easily won both the mile and two-mile. Although hit by the flu, sprinter Stan Emery competed, finishing second to Harville in both sprints and keeping Valley's hopes alive early in the meet.

Harville won the 100 in 9.7, the 220 in 2.5 and the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2 inches.

Burrell Jumps 6-8

As expected, Otis Burrell won the high jump, but received stiff competition from Falcon Andy Curtis. Burrell's jump of 6 feet 8 inches beat Curtis by only two inches. Despite an attack of flu, Metropolitan Conference record holder Sy Ornstein got a third place for Valley with a 6 foot 2 inch effort .

Dave Irons tied the school record in the 120-yard high hurdles, as he skimmed the highs in 14.6. Irons ran without the competition of teammate Ron White, who was sidelined with a muscle tear.

Results of the Cerritos meet:

Cerritos, 66; Valley, 56

100—Harville (V), Emery (V), Herold (C), 9.7.
220—Harville (V), Emery (V), Herold (C), 22.5.
440—Wright (C), Wray (C), Frey (C), 49.4.
880—Pesso (C), Mason (S), Shepherd (V), 2:00.1.
Mile—Krenzer (V), Baugh (C), Mason (C), 4:23.8.
Two-Mile—Krenzer (V), Perez (C), Pesso (C), 10:01.7.
120 Highs—Irons (V), Brittain (C), Whale (V), 14.6.
220 Lows—Irons (V), Curtis (C), Beelby (V), 24.8.
Shot Put—Ordway (C), 49-8; Briles (V), 48-1; Christenson (C), 45-1½.
Discus—Ordway (C), 157-7¼; Weber (C), 143-0½; Rogers (C), 131-3½.
Pole Vault—Sherman (C), 12-0; Rogers (C), 12-0; Parsons (C), 11-6.
High Jump—Burrell (V), 6-8; Curtis (C), 6-6; Ornstein (V), 6-2.
Broad Jump—Harville (V), 22-2; Whale (V), 21-10; Brittain (C), 21-5.
Relay — Cerritos (Frey, Alcorn, Wray, Wright), 3:24.9.

GYMNASTS MEET

Defending Metropolitan Conference gymnastic champion, Valley College, takes on Long Beach in the Monarch gym tonight at 7:30 in the first 1963 conference meet.

Rusty Rock, one of the top all-around gymnasts in the junior college program, is expected to pace the Monarchs. He will probably be entered in four events—free exercise, high bar, side horse, and parallel bars.

Racketers Seek First Net Win

Valley tennis team will travel to Bakersfield tomorrow and will be looking for its first Metropolitan victory. Saturday the Monarchs meet Santa Monica at Valley.

On Friday of last week the Lions were swamped by powerful El Camino, 9-0, and Saturday in a rain-shortened meet, Valley was edged by Long Beach City College, 5½-3½. Captain and first man Jeff Wayne beat LBCC's Ron Morse in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. Results:

Long Beach, 5½; Valley, 3½

Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Morse (LB) 6-3, 8-6.
Newman (LB) def. Morley (V) 6-3, 6-9, 9-7.
Francisco (LB) def. Ladon (V) 7-5, 8-6.
Tyler (LB) def. Weintraub (V) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Crow (V) def. Frame (LB) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.
Valera (LB) def. Dick (V) 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles:
Morse-Tyler (LB) def. Wayne-Morley (V) 6-4, 14-16, 6-2.
Weintraub-Crow (V) tied Newman-Francisco (LB) 2-6, 6-4.
Ladon-MacDonald (V) def. Frame-Valera (LB) 6-3, 6-1.

El Camino, 9; Valley, 0

Singles:
Collaco (EC) def. Wayne (V) 10-8, 6-3.
Paul (EC) def. Morley (V) 11-9, 6-2.
Reid (EC) def. Ladon (V) 6-1, 6-2.
Lohman (EC) def. Weintraub (V) 6-3, 6-2.
Lamont (EC) def. Crow (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Bell (EC) def. MacDonald (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles:
Collaco-Lohman (EC) def. Wayne-Morley (V) 8-5.
Raul-Reid (EC) def. Weintraub-Crow (V) 8-4.
Bell-Kojo (EC) def. Dick-MacDonald (V) 6-0, 6-0.

Spikers Spike Aliullis For Volleyball Crown

The Spikers swept both games of the six-man intramurals volleyball championship by defeating the Aliullis 15-7 and 15-6 last Tuesday in the Men's Gym.

Dave Ayvazian of the Spikers was voted the most outstanding player of the game by members of both teams.

Today at 11 a.m. in front of the field house there will be a meeting and a practice for two-man volleyball squads. All students interested may sign up at that time.

Track Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 22	East LA	Valley	3:00
March 29	Bakersfield	Valley	3:00
March 30	Easter Relays	Santa Barbara	1:00
April 5	El Camino	Valley	7:00
April 11	So. Calif. Relays	Cerritos	3:00
April 19	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	3:00
April 23	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:00
April 27	Mt. Sac Invitational	Mt. San Antonio	
May 1	Metro Trials—running events	Cerritos	
May 4	Metro Finals	Cerritos	
May 11	West Coast Relays	Fresno	
May 15	So. Cal. JC Prelims	Mt. San Antonio	
May 18	So. Cal. JC Finals	Mt. San Antonio	
May 25	State Meet	Modesto	

STU'S VIEWS

Japan Rivals Ancient Rome

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Japan—a country that has made tremendous strides in rebuilding itself after a disastrous war with the world—is the site for the XVIII Olympic Games and becomes the first Asian nation to host the Olympics.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator whose life-long dream was to revive the ancient games, would not believe his eyes if he could see Yoyogi Olympic Village, in the heart of Tokyo. It will house over 8,000 men and women athletes from 97 countries, and is within walking distance from the National Stadium in Meiji Shrine Park (now called Olympic Park), where an estimated 100,000 people will watch the games daily.

First Olympic, 1896

Coubertin did manage to get things moving in 1896. He got nine countries to send athletes to Athens for the first Olympic Games since Emperor Theodosius I of Rome in 394 A.D. decreed that the games be halted.

Between the 10th and 24th of October, 1964, the world's largest metropolis and her suburbs will host 20 different athletic events. But in 776 B.C. (the first recorded date for an Olympic Game) the games had a different significance.

Originally the games had a religious origin. Olympia was one of the two major religious centers in ancient Greece. It was here in front of the Temple of Olympian Zeus (a Greek God) that the games were started.

Opening Day

The opening day was devoted to ceremonies in front of the temple. It was truly a world's fair. Not only athletes came to the games, but every body who had goods to barter or skills to exhibit, including huksters, conjurers (magicians), acrobats, professional lecturers and even authors.

No records of such names, dates and event were kept. Athletic events were tests of endurance rather than the present day system of keeping records of the fastest time, highest jump or vault or furthest distance an object is thrown.

Ancient races were run in thick sand. In wrestling events men were known to suffer death from strangulation rather than to be defeated. All the game competitors were amateurs.

Spartans vs. Russians

The Spartans dominated the ancient games, The present Russians parallel the Spartans as they both are state supported and the Russians almost control the modern games.

Spartans were from birth trained as professional soldiers and were always in top physical condition. Because endurance ruled the games so did the Spartans. The Russian youth, as soon as he shows some promise, is taken out of the ordinary society and placed with strict coaches who train him for a life devoted to athletics.

Japanese Unsuccessful

As for the Japanese, they haven't been too successful in the Olympics. Since World War II, they have won only nine gold medals (in gymnastics, wrestling and swimming). The last time they took a gold medal in track (or field events) was in 1936, in the Berlin Olympics.

In the past 17 games the United States, Russia and the British Empire have dominated the Olympics. But in '64 the Japanese have "vowed" to be right in it. From their showing in the '58 Asian Games, which was held in Tokyo, the Japanese intend to back up their vow.

Winter Sets Mark In Fencing Tourney

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER
Staff Writer

Swashbuckling Fritz Winter, Valley's number one fencer, capped his junior college career by walking off with three out of four trophies at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference competition last Friday and Saturday at San Francisco State College.

Winter dominated the two-day event participated in by San Francisco State, UCLA, the Air Force Academy, San Fernando State, Humbolt State and Valley College.

Winter captured the Individual Foil Title from the Air Force Academy, which has held the title for seven years. Winter barely made the final round of nine competitors with a 3-3 record.

Winter Scores Victory

In the final round, Winter scored seven wins to one loss, tying with Bill Ebhert of the Air Force Academy for first place. Ebert, a senior, carried Winter to a 4-4 score, with Winter getting the final and deciding touch on a brilliant riposte, after stopping a very determined attack by Ebhert.

Winter held onto the Individual Sabre Championship for the second year in a row. This is the first time in 14 years of competition that any fencer has "repeated" in sabre. In the preliminary round, Winter came up with a perfect win record, 4-0.

Seven in Final Round

In the final round of seven fencers, including all three of the Air Force Academy entries, Winter tied for first place with Jon Prenez of the Academy with five wins and one loss. In the fence-off, Winter defeated Prenez, 5-4.

Dan Teschler, one of Winter's classmates, qualified for the final round. Defeating one of the three academy fencers, Teschler lost to Winter by the close score of 4-5.

Adding to his list of wins, Winter captured the Outstanding Fencer Trophy. In the 14-year history of the conference, this was the first time that one man has captured two individual championships.

"These three titles definitely establish Winter as the outstanding collegiate fencer in the 11 Western States," said coach John Tatum.

Winter has been offered a full athletic scholarship to UCLA, but he first hopes to spend a year in Europe furthering his study of fencing.

Bert Klugkist joined team members Winter and Teschler in sabre team competition. They took third place medals behind the Air Force Academy and San Fernando Valley State.

In team points, Valley took a close fourth to the academy, San Fernando Valley State and UCLA.

Winless Valley Nine Faces Bakersfield

BY STU ORECK
Sports Editor

If hot and cold water could run out of the same tap, then the Valley College baseball team would be that tap.

Bakersfield will be the place tomorrow afternoon where they try to turn on the hot water again. The Monarchs will be looking for their first conference win. After two weeks of play the Lions' record is 0-4.

Rain Causes Tie

Last weekend the El Camino Warriors rallied for eight runs in the ninth inning to win a 12-3 decision. Then with the help of the weather Saturday, the Lions played to a 12-inning standoff with the undefeated Long Beach Vikings at Blair Field (Long Beach). A driving rain storm caused the first game of a scheduled doubled header to be called at the end of 12. The second game was also cancelled.

After playing the Renegades, who dumped the Lions 8-2 and 10-0 last year, the Monarchs will return home to Pike Field Saturday for a double header with the Santa Monica Corsairs starting at 12 noon.

Last year Valley's Dennis Zeuner singled home Johnny Jones with the winning run in its first meeting with the Corsairs. After the 4-3 earlier victory, the Lion batsmen went after Santa Monica and rang up 11 runs and 15 hits before it was over. Bob Hovey had four-for-five and Steve Malter whacked out three hits off Corsair pitching.

The Warriors had a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning, when with one out Valley's Chris Putnam ripped a double and Spencer Akins drove him in with a single. Then in the seventh, the Lions tied it up at 3-3 as Harvey Baker, Malter and Rich Brockway all got hits.

Warriors Explode in 9th

Three walks and four hits added up to eight runs for El Camino in the top of the ninth and spelled the end of Valley's hopes of winning the game.

Randy Sheldon proved to coach Charlie Mann than he can pitch nine innings for the Monarchs. In fact he and Long Beach's Joe Stucker went the full 12.

Valley had its chance to win it in the 12th. With one out, Steve Ariga, who had four hits for the day, ripped a double, Putnam walked and Hovey walked loading the bases. Then with Ken Westfield at the plate a squeeze was tried, but Westfield failed to make contcat with the ball and Ariga was hung out to dry.

Westfield then was caught looking at a third strike. But the game doesn't count and another doubleheader will be scheduled at Long Beach in the future.

El Camino	010 200 018—12	13	5
Valley	000 100 020—3	6	5

Ripley, Thomas (5), Vlatch (7), Chastine (8) and Proctor; Doyle, Erlich (6), Ball (9), Robertson (9) and Zeuner.

Valley	000 030 000 000—3	11	5
Long Beach	110 010 000 000—3	5	3

Sheldon and Zeuner; Stucker and Smith.

Baseball, Wrestling Awards Given at Mid-Spring Banquet

Last week Valley College initiated its first mid-spring Awards Banquet at Valleywide Catering in North Hollywood as 18 wrestlers and basketballers received their letters.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, an associate professor of history, was the master of ceremonies. William N. Kepley Jr., president of the college, gave an after dinner speech to the athletes. He emphasized that when the athletic teams travel around the state that they represent the college as a whole, and when people observe them, they are observing Valley College. Also in attendance was Ben McFarland, director of athletics for the college.

Coach Nick Giovinazzo presented his wrestling team with their letters. He awarded the coach's trophy to Ken Wiley, while Bob Magdeleno received the captain's trophy.

Basketball awards were presented by coaches Ralph Caldwell and Dan Means. Stan Swinger was the only two-year letterman in the group. He also received a trophy for the most outstanding player and the captain's trophy. President Kepley presented Swinger with his all-conference selection.

Lyle Maunder received an honorable mention from the conference and was voted by the team the most inspirational player for which he was awarded a trophy. Xavier LeeRay received the coach's award.

Wrestlers receiving first-year letters were Al Silver, Ken Wiley, Jim Meahl, Gary Vose, Jim Vickers, Harry Whale, John Sipes, Bob Magdeleno and Mark Sweigart.

Basketballers receiving first-year letters were Xavier LeeRay, Lyle Maunder, Gary Rucker, Tom Selleck, Steve Stein, Bob Speers and Jim Zimmerman. Team manager Jim Davis was also awarded a letter.

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